

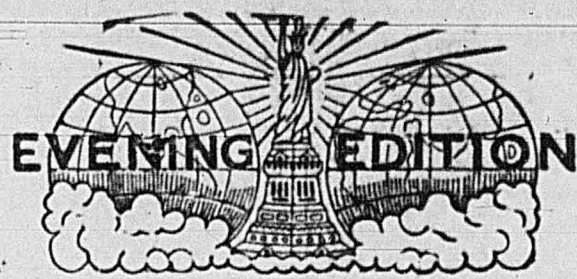
WEATHER—Rain to-night and Friday.

# FINAL RESULTS EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

The

"Circulation Books Open to All."



The World.

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# SOUTH AND CUBA CUT OFF BY TERRIFIC STORM WHICH IS SWEEPING NORTHWARD

## MURPHY CHARGES HEARST MEN WITH SALE OF OFFICES

Leader of Tammany Hall Makes the Direct Accusation that Representatives of the Independence League Demanded Pay for Nominations.

In a sensational interview given out at Tammany Hall to-day Charles F. Murphy accused representatives of the Independence League of demanding money from Tammany Hall nominees for Congress and the Senate for Independence League endorsements.

Mr. Murphy was plainly angry when he got to his headquarters. He had been in conference with friends over the complications in the Judiciary, Assembly and Senate nominations, and was assured by some of his leaders that the Independence League people had violated pledges in putting up opposition candidates. The first question he was asked at Tammany Hall concerned the candidacy of Judge Rosalsky on the Independence League ticket.

### MURPHY CHARGES HOLD-UP.

"I wonder," he said bluntly, "if they got money from Judge Rosalsky? THE INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN HOLDING UP OUR CANDIDATES FOR MONEY. THIS APPLIES PARTICULARLY TO OUR CONGRESSIONAL AND SENATORIAL CANDIDATES, AND I SUSPECT IT APPLIES TO THE JUDICIARY ALSO."

"Do you mean?" Mr. Murphy was asked, "that individuals who have received Independence League nominations have asked for money to retire from the field or that representatives of the organization have been demanding cash?"

"So far as I know," replied Mr. Murphy, "the hold-up men are representatives of the league. If anybody can find out who represents the league, possibly they were managers. They have a lot of managers up there."

"This is a matter in which the public is interested and ought to be informed."

Justice McAvoy and John J. Brady had been asked for money before the Independence League bolted them. But he was explicit in stating that he knew of cases where money had been demanded.

A representative of Tammany Hall called at Independence League headquarters last night and laid before Judge Samuel Seabury alleged proof that a certain candidate for a high office on the Independence League ticket had purchased his endorsement after he had been turned down at Tammany Hall. Judge Seabury promised to make a full investigation.

"Mr. Hearst will not stand for that kind of work," said Judge Seabury. "If this story is true the guilty men will be severely punished."

**HE EXONERATES HEARST.**

Mr. Murphy said that he desired to say that Mr. Hearst had absolutely no knowledge of what was going on in this connection. He put the thing up to a few men in the Independence League organization. The charges have been wired to Mr. Hearst.

Mr. Murphy is particularly anxious to know why the Independence League endorsed Judge Rosalsky, who is the bosom friend and political protégé of Attorney-General Julius Mayer. Mr. Hearst has frequently denounced Julius Mayer as an unfit candidate for Attorney-General.

**JEROME WANTS CORROBORATION.**

District Attorney Jerome's attention was called this afternoon to the charges made by Mr. Murphy. He did not enthuse.

"It is serious, if true," he remarked, "but somebody will have to corroborate Charlie Murphy before I pay any attention to it."

Judge Rosalsky was indignant when told of the Murphy charges. He read them carefully and dictated the following statement:

"Mr. Murphy's insinuation is groundless. It is a malicious falsehood. I did not, directly or indirectly, solicit the endorsement of the Independence League. It came to me without bargain or pledge."

**FALSE, SAYS IHMSEN.**

After a conference this afternoon at the Gilsey House between the managers of the Independence League, at which John Murphy, private secretary to William J. Connors, chairman of the State Committee, was present, the following statement regarding Murphy's charge was given out by Max F. Ihmsen:

"The statement made by Mr. Murphy relative to Judge Rosalsky and his nomination by the Independence League is absolutely false."

When it was pointed out to Mr. Ihmsen that it was not an answer to Mr. Murphy's charges, he replied saying that it was all that was to be given out.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Ihmsen authorized the publication of the following statement:

"The managers of the Independence League at the Gilsey House have not been holding up candidates for cash. If anyone even remotely connected with the League has attempted such a thing we shall be glad to know the fact. I doubt if any candidate of the League has yet contributed one cent to the League's campaign fund."

## NOT WANTED IN NEW YORK, SO HE ENDED HIS LIFE

Alfred Holbrook, Young Lawyer, Couldn't Make Go of It Here.

SHOT HIMSELF DEAD.

A Cousin Had Provided Him with the Means to Go to Old Home.

Despondent because he had been unable to make good in New York, Alfred Holbrook, a young law clerk from Pittsburg, committed suicide to-day in his room at No. 18 West Forty-sixth street, by shooting himself in the head. He had concluded that he could not make a success in this city, and a relative had made arrangements to send him back to Pittsburg, where he might make another start.

Holbrook was twenty-seven years of age. He graduated from the law school of the University of Tennessee six years ago and came to New York. His father, Josiah Holbrook, is a Pittsburg business man.

**Lost His Position.**

The young law clerk worked for various firms but did not make advancement. Up to six weeks ago he was employed in the office of Leventritt & Brennan, at No. 59 Broadway. He was dismissed at the beginning of the busy season and was unable to secure other employment.

About a week ago he called upon his cousin, Alfred Heber Holbrook, a lawyer, at No. 41 Nassau street, and said that he feared there was a conspiracy against him. Mr. Holbrook advised him to go home and wait for news. He made another try," said young Holbrook. "I'll find out once and for all if I can't make it here."

**Found Dead in His Room.**

Young Holbrook was to have called on his cousin yesterday, but failed to get the ticket and more money, and the cousin was to have accompanied him to the train. He had not made his appearance at noon and Mr. Holbrook went to his lodging house. There was no response to repeated knocking on the door. The entrance to the room was unlocked and an adjoining apartment and the young man was found dead in bed with a revolver in his right hand.

Through some mistake an ambulance call was sent in and Dr. Day, of Flower Hospital, responded. Corner's physician and Dr. Day arrived in the morning and ordered Dr. Day out of the house. It appeared as though the corner's physician would push the young man's case when the young surgeon retired.

"My cousin was undoubtedly insane," said Mr. Alfred Heber Holbrook. "He was of a very sensitive nature, and felt that he was being oppressed, whereas other men would have simply laughed and taken a fresh hold. I suppose he could not stand to go back home and admit that he had been a failure."

**FELDSTEIN BROTHERS ACCUSED OF FRAUD.**

Max and Louis Feldstein, who claim Baltimore as their home, were to-day held in \$500 bail each for trial by Magistrate Connerly in the Essex Market Court, on a charge of fraud, made by Detective McKenna and Cassassa, of the Court Squad.

They are alleged to have obtained merchandise of various kinds on credit from Sweet, Orr & Company, of this city, and other concerns, to the value of \$500. It is alleged that after having had the goods shipped to their business address, at Newport News, Va., they returned them to New York and attempted to sell them at auction. The goods, the detectives say, were stored at No. 88 West 11th street. It was the intention of the men to sell them.

**LOUISVILLE RESULTS.**

LOUISVILLE RACE TRACK, Oct. 15.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

**FIRST RACE**—Five and a half furlongs—Solly M. (5 to 1), 1. M. M. (4 to 1 for place) 2. Miss Martin 3. Time—1:03 1-3.

**SECOND RACE**—Three-quarters of mile—Hendel (even for place) 2. Darine 3. Time—1:14 1-5.

**THIRD RACE**—Seven-eighths of a mile—Hendel (7 to 1 for place) 2. De-vout 3. Time—1:23 1-5.

## BELMONT'S SIXTH GOES TO GLENHAM

Consistent, 15 to 1 Shot, Just Lasts in the Fifth—Maiden Breaks Five Furlong Track Record.

By FRANK W. THORP.

BELMONT PARK, Oct. 15.—Running Water, favorite in the Hamapo Handicap at Belmont Park to-day, won easily. Hot-Toddy was the pace-maker to the stretch, where Running Water went to the front and won easily. Running Water was the third winning favorite of the afternoon.

Wellbourne was a well-backed, good thing in the opening dash and it went through. Wellbourne opened at 8 to 1 and was backed down to favorite's position. John Lyle, the opening favorite, was bothered all through the stretch by True Wing and the latter was disqualified.

T. S. Martin, favorite in the Harbor Hill Cup race, made all the running and won easily. From Sanctus, who easily beat St. Kevin fifteen lengths.

Just how much time records amount to at Belmont Park was shown in the third race, when Higginbotham, a dizzy maiden, ran five furlongs in 0:52 2-5, beating the record 3-4 of a second. Fire Opal was second. Citrona was left at the post.

**Consistent Just Lasted.**

Consistent went to the front at the start of the fifth, made all the running and just lasted long enough to beat Bobbie Kean a nose. Bivouac was third, two lengths away. Pater, the favorite, ran a bad race.

**Glenham by Two Lengths.**

In the sixth Glenham made all the running and won easily by two lengths from Work and Play, who beat Sandy Creeker two lengths for the place.

### HONOR FOR FUNSTON ON RETURN FROM CUBA.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Honor has come to Brig. Gen. Funston on his return from Cuba. The War Department today announced that Funston would be given command of the Southwestern Division of the Army, with headquarters in St. Louis.

A division is usually commanded by a major general and a brigadier has never had permanent command.

### LOEB FISHING OUT WEST.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 15.—William Loeb, President Roosevelt's private secretary, George Thompson, of St. Paul, and a party of friends are here fishing at Lake Marion, Minn.

Island Park comprises nearly a section of land in the Missouri River.

Prize fights and other lawbreaking affairs have taken place without hindrance on the island, it being outside of all State jurisdiction. After the Joe Walcott-Billy Rhodes fight last month Gov. Folk took action to have the island of the island determined.

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## FOLK TO STOP ISLAND FIGHTS

Missouri's Governor Will Establish Title to Plot of Land in River.

By FRANK W. THORP.

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## "LITTLE MOTHER" HELD ALL NIGHT IN CELLAR ICE BOX

Frightened 12-Year-Old Lost Her Pennies and Hid in It.

DOOR CLOSED ON HER.

Beat Her Little Fists Sore Until She Cried Herself to Sleep.

Helen Cobb, twelve years old, the "little mother" in the family of Patrick Cobb, No. 117 Freeman street, Bronx, staggered into her father's home to-day, gasping: "Papa, don't beat me!"

Cobb, who had been out all night searching every street in the neighborhood, half-crazed with grief, crying "Helen" wherever he went, leaped upon the table where he was desperately sitting, with his daughters Susan, eight years old; Lou, seven years old, and Anna, two years old, and, seizing the supposedly lost child in his arms, kissed her and implored her to tell him where she had been while the Bronx police were searching for her.

Between happy sobs Helen told him how she had passed the night, a well-made prisoner, under her father's roof-tree, penned in the cellar ice-box of the saloon that occupies the floor below the Cobb flat.

**Stopped for a Bit of Gospel.**

When Cobb came home last night, weary by a hard day's work as overhauler at the barns of the Union Railway, Helen, who has been the "little mother" since Mrs. Cobb died a year ago, told her father that the oil had all given out. Cobb gave her three pennies and sent her to the corner store for oil.

The little housekeeper trudged briskly to the store and was met by a schoolmate. Annie Kelly, who wanted to tell her an exciting bit of school gossip. This meeting delayed Helen enough so that she decided to run the rest of the way to make up the lost time. She did so and when she arrived at the store she found, to her dismay, that she had dropped her pennies.

The little girl searched frantically around in the dusk, but could find her pennies nowhere. She began to trickle down her cheeks, and with falling steps she started back home. At the door she hesitated and dared not proceed. Over half an hour behind time, she had neither oil nor money.

Her tears fell faster, and with quaking heart she crept downstairs into the cellar under the eaves of J. R. Collins, which occupies the ground floor.

The cellar was dark when the trembling child crept into it. In one corner of the cellar was the saloon ice box, 20 by 20 feet. It was empty save for a cake of ice. Helen heard the sound of a foot on the stairs and in fear fled into the open door of the ice box and pulled the door after her. It was a heavy door and when after a time she attempted to push it open again she found that it had stuck fast.

**Vain Efforts to Get Out.**

Helen beat her fists against the thick-plated door. A pool-room railing could not have moved it in under an hour. Her feeble little fists were sore and bruised by her attacks and her voice was hoarse from screaming, her cries beating back, muffled and unheard.

Sighing, the little girl sank down on the floor and lay there, tired out by her efforts.

It seemed like 15 years, she said, when she awoke. "I was so hungry I was sure I might die," she said, and then she fell asleep again.

When her father failed to return after half an hour Cobb became uneasy. After an hour he was alarmed and hurried to the Tremont Avenue police station. Capt. Glynn put Detectives Healy and Gordon on the case and when the last hour was going out he instructed them to look for the girl.

Cobb spent the night rushing around the neighborhood. One time in despair he went down in the cellar and cried aloud: "Helen, where are you?" but the thick doors kept any cries muffled.

**Last Effort Succeeds.**

Helen woke up this morning, and, musing a mighty effort, pushed open the ice-house door. Step by step she crept up to the second floor and into the dining-room, where she was soon seized rather and sisters.

"Papa, don't beat me," she whispered, "It's the last thing I'd think of," said Cobb to-day, at his home. He had telephoned early this morning that he couldn't come to work until his daughter was found, and so he was taking day off to Rossard.

Helen about coming home the next time.

George Fletcher, of No. 97 Charlton street, a driver was held in \$2,000 bail for trial to-day in Jefferson Market Court charged with taking four shots at Patrolman Patrick McGinnis on Hudson street. All the shots missed.

**TRIED TO KILL POLICEMAN.**

George Fletcher, of No. 97 Charlton street, a driver was held in \$2,000 bail for trial to-day in Jefferson Market Court charged with taking four shots at Patrolman Patrick McGinnis on Hudson street. All the shots missed.

Before the Last Wire Went Down the Operator at Miami Reported to Jacksonville Two Feet of Water in His Office.

## CUBAN CYCLONE SUPPOSED TO HAVE STRUCK THE PLACE.

No Communication To Be Had with Any Place South of Jacksonville—Last Word from Cuba Received at Half-Past Ten Last Night.

The United States Weather Bureau here has received the following special storm warning from Washington:

"Northeast storm signals have been ordered displayed at 3:00 P. M. from Baltimore to New York. The storm is central east of Florida. It apparently is moving north-northeast, and will be very severe at sea."

The Weather Bureau had sent out an earlier bulletin stating that hurricane signals had been ordered up at all points on the coast from Miami to Charleston and warning shippers that the Southeastern coast would be dangerous during the next forty-eight hours.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—The Western Union reports all wires gone south of Jacksonville and there is no means of communication with South Florida.

There has been no communication with Miami since morning. Just before the wire failed the operator at Miami reported a storm and said there were two feet of water in his office. This report reaches Atlanta from Jacksonville, the latter point working direct with Miami.

Miami is about three hundred miles south of Jacksonville on the east coast, and it is supposed the Cuban cyclone has struck the place with full force.

## DUG BIG DITCH AS DEFIANCE TO ANGRY CITIZENS

Subway Contractors Tore Up Street to Prevent Mass-Meeting.

The members of the Brooklyn Business Men's League are seething red this afternoon. They are accusing the Subway contractors of playing a low-down trick on them.

The league has been fighting to force the Subway people to put Fulton street in a decent condition. For more than a year in the heart of the shopping district the whole roadway, with the exception of the trolley tracks, has been next to impassable. Heaps of material, great holes in the surface and bitches and hollows stretch from City Hall to Fifth Avenue.

The league called a mass meeting of citizens for to-night at Association Hall, Fulton and Bond streets, for the purpose of protesting against the condition of the dug-up and never-pit-back thoroughfare. Bands were hired, fireworks purchased and preparations made for